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OPERATORS TO CALL STRIKE OFF TO-DAY

Vote Will Be Taken by the Local Unions.

SMALL GIVES THE ORDER

Majority Expect to Return to 1-Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to Wed. Work After Tie-up.

Lack of Funds to Carry on War with 6-Old Home Week at Baltimore. Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies Said to Be Reason for Action-National President Refuses to Do More Than Confirm Action of Executive Committee,

New York, Oct. 12.-The great strike of commercial telegraphers which has lasted for nearly ten weeks and tied up business in many parts of the country will probably be voted off by the operators to-morrow or Monday.

on the subject of calling off the strike was sent out by President Small, of the Commercial Operators' Union to-day.

President Small to-night confirmed report to this effect. He contented himself with saving such an order had been sent out, but declined to discuss the whether or not the executive board of the union had authorized the submission of the question to the locals.

At the union headquarters it was stated the vote of locals will probably be take to-morrow, as all the unions hold meet ings on Sunday. The result may be known by the national officers to-morrow of the strike this action will follow.

caused the calling of the vote. If the the struggle.

Union Weakness Shown,

Operators to whom the news of the order for a vote became known to-night expressed the opinion, however, that their cause is by no means a lost one. The union will be preserved, they say, strengthened, and in the future may hope less to test conclusions with the companies

came from operators who had heard that the New York union will vote to-morrow. President Small was seen at the Astor House, here, at headquarters.

"You may say that I confirm the report that a vote of the locals has been ordered," he said. "The order was sent out Vienna has been postponed indefinitely is to-day. That is all I have to say about confirmed. the matter." To all other questions he declined to give answers. After seeing reporters, Small locked the door of hi room, turned out the lights, and announced Ben Lilly Succeeds in Finding Presihe was going to bed.

Officials Are Reticent,

Other officers of the union who could his unwillingness to say anything more, was because he did not wish to influence the vote of locals in any way.

has been put to them is an indication, it Lake. The headquarters, however, will bilt's daughter Gladys to Count Szechenyi, Whether the order to vote explains the reasons for the move or gives a state ment of the financial standing of the union could not be learned to-night.

These matters are expected to be explained to members of the larger unions at to-morrow's meetings, when the vote

Many Expect to Go Back.

believed the companies will take back the majority of the strikers and on the about twelve miles south of Stamboul. old terms of employment. With the increased business of the companies expected to follow the calling off of the strike, it is explained, many operators

The strike in New York began on August 12, when the men in the Western into the residence of Mrs. Mary A. Union and Postal offices left their keys Yerkes, widow of Charles T. Yerkes, and at a whistle signal. The strike had really divorced wife of Wilson Mizner, at 864 Chairman Parsons' Friends Alarmed been precipitated, however, by the ac- Fifth avenue to-day. The automobile tion of Chicago operators in walking out came down Fifth avenue, crossed the several nights previously when asked to sidewalk, and butted the fence, and, afwork with nonunion operators in California offices, where the union men had left their keys because of local difficul-

ing to adjust differences when this oc- had been taking an early morning snooze curred. He sanctioned the walkouts, and on a park bench that he heard some one the executive board likewise approved say "I can hit it the first shot." them. The general strike order followed. The number of men who obeyed the order did not come up to expectations in Mrs. Yerkes is out of town. some of the larger cities. In the South and West the tie-up was worse, and in nany sections hardly a message has been transmitted since the strike was called.

Other Officers Bitter.

Officers and members of the New York local are bitter against President Small. His action, they say, amounts to calling off the strike. While the call was sent all over the country, it ternoon from an elevation overlooking ine effort to elect the country ticket. was not given to the local here. Small the village and the works of the airship contented himself with asking the of- company. A large number of noted aeroficers to secure a large attendance at nautic enthusiasts and experts viewed the to-morrow's meeting, saying he would flight. have an important announcement to

a hot fight will doubtless result at tomorrow's meeting. Some members openly asserted that the union will type. The sustaining area of the mavote down Small's proposition.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Fair and slightly colder to-day. Tomorrow fair; light northwest to north winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. -Key Men May End Strike. I-Milan in Hands of a Mob. -Cubs Win World's Championship. 1-Brig. Gen. Bell at Muldoon's. 1-Twenty-one Die When Ship Sinks

1-President Moves His Camp. 1-Austrian Emperor Weaker. 3-Watterson Does Not Fear Panic 6-Episcopalians Visit Jamestown. 6-News of Maryland and Virginia

LOCAL. 2-School Fee Takers Held Liable. 2-"Woman in Brown" Busy Again. 2-Local Telegraph Strikers Defiant. 7-Supreme Court Opens To-morrow, 7-New Greek Minister Appointed. 8-Four Millions Wanted for Schools,

An order to all local unions to vote Condition of Francis Joseph the most of the labor disorders to loot Remains Stationary.

COUGH AND FEVER DIMINISH

matter further. He would not say Bedside Reports Give No Reason for attack by plunder-hungry outlaws or the Hope-Much Difficulty Experienced maddened strikers. in Getting Patient to Take Any Nourishment-He Is Indifferent to

> Vienna, Oct. 13.-The Emperor passed a quieter night. His cough and fever have diminished, but the catarrhal symptoms

bedside of the Emperor was anything but favorable. His physicians said that strike is voted off, it means the op- the patient's sleep was frequently diserators have lost. The resources of the turbed by fits of violent coughing, and, show the gravest apprehensions of the though the fever at times, subsided, his citizens to have been realized. much for the union, which entered upon appetite was unsatisfactory, and that the strike without great preparation for they were experiencing much difficulty in prepared to concede all the strikers' depursuading the patient to take sufficient

> said that the Emperor's condition had changed for the worse, and that his

After having spent an unexpectedly ting deplorable acts of vandalism.

peror's condition is his recurring indifference to what is going on around him and his own state of health The report from Madrid that the visit

of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria to

ELUSIVE BEARS DISCOVERED.

dential Game.

Stamboul, Oct. 12.- The bars which the President came to Louisiana to shoot and be found were equally as reticent about which successfully eluded him in East to-day's order as Small. Small explained Carroll Paris, have been found in Madison Parish, immediately south of here, near the lake which bears their name: About the telegraph headquarters the accordingly, late to-night the President general view expressed was that the changed his plans, and, instead of movvote of locals will favor a calling off of ing his camp forty-five miles south, he the strike. The fact that the question will establish himself next week on Bear is pointed out, that the national officers remain at Stamboul, rather than be removed to Newellton, as was contemplated It is said the second wedding will follow

The evidences of bear are so numerous in Madison Parish that Ben Lilly is cerupon his opinion the President decided to expected in this country to attend the By calling off the strike now, operators were found to-day while the party was rehabilitation of her future husband's here profess to believe much will be saved behind, but it was not possible to give somewhat heavily encumbered European

AUTO HITS YERKES HOME.

Result of Wager.

New York, Oct. 12.-An automobile ran ter retreating a few feet, hit the pedestal. A crash, followed by another, awakened the butler, and when he ran to the front to-day and Monday. President Small was in California try- of the house he was told by a man who The matter was reported to the police.

MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT.

Huge Aeroplane, Invented by C. O. Jones, Rises Above Village.

Bath, N. Y., Oct. 12.-After a week of preliminary experiments, the Jones flying

The inventor, Charles Oliver Jones, is a Such is the temper of the men that and many of the members viewed his nember of the Aero Club of America, work to-day. The ship is of the aeroplane chine is 450 square feet. This is the sec-Local men are the most bitter be- ond machine of the kind built. The first cause, they declare, the strike was weighing 1,250 pounds.

MILAN, IN DARKNESS, OVERRUN BY MOBS

Strikers Force All Lighting Plants to Shut Down.

CITIZENS ARE IN TERROR

Troops Sent Out to Protect the Public Buildings.

Many Encounters Take Place in Italian Metropolis and Shots Are Fired-Soldiers Able to Do but Little in Restoring Order-Acts of Vandalism Committed by Thousands Who Parade City's Streets.

Milan, Italy, Oct. 12.-Milan is enveloped Mobs of strikers have forced all lighting

lants to shut down. The streets swarm with infuriated workmen, in desperation bent on making

public buildings, leaving the rest of the city to its fate. The orderly element selves in their homes, awaiting, some i terror, some with arms in their hands,

Small Shops Abandoned.

Proprietors and managers of the larger commercial establishments have gathere their employes about them, as far as pos sible, and stand guard over their propdoned, and many have already been brok en open and sacked by rioters.

Many encounters have already occurred and shots are heard at frequent intervals. In the inky blackness of the night it is gagements have been or the extent of the property damage by vandals and thieves. It is feared the morning will

The authorities are believed to have mands to prevent further disturbances. Mob Attacks Police.

The police were attacked by a again this afternoon. In the fight two officers were wounded.

Fifteen hundred strikers paraded the physicians admitted his case was hope- city, following the engagement, smash- State Root. ing all unguarded windows and commit-

After having spent an unexpectedly with better prospects of success. The present strike has shown the weaknesses of the union. These will be overcome and the union placed on a basis to protect its interests more effectually in the future. The first news of the order for a vote of the order for An unsatisfactory symptom of the Em-

Engagement Expected a Month Bell was under his care. After Daughter Is Married.

Wealthy Society Leader to Be Bride of Close Friend of Count Szechenyi Is Report.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 12,-Announcemen of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's engagement to a count whose identity has not yet been disclosed, even to the prospective bride's nearest friends is to follow a a month later.

The bridegroom-to-be is understood to tain that the chase will be successful, and though much older than the latter. He is be a close friend of Count Szechenyi, alcontinue his hunt next week in the vicin- first wedding. Mrs. Vanderbilt, the elder, Refusal of New Yo. Yacht Club to ity of Bear Lake. Fresh tracks of bear is sald to have arranged already for the chase. The new camp will be located estate, where it is expected she will live after the marriage.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., has been a widow Vanderbilt and his mother.

REPUBLICANS SHOW APATHY.

by Light Registration.

New York, Oct. 12.-President Parsons, of the Republican county committee, urged all his district leaders to make every effort to get out a full registration

In the districts that are normally Re-

Friends of President Parsons have convinced him that he is fighting for his political life. If his fusion ticket should be badly beaten, a complete reorganization of the Republican county committee would likely follow. The Odell faction of machine made a successful flight this af- the party is not likely to make any genu-The Republican county committee and the Hearst League will conduct separate campaigns. There will be no joint meet-

> Do You Draw an Income From your surplus money? Deposit such funds in banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 144 F. Interest on all accounts. Deposits subject to check at will.

to fall on the league.

ings, and the bulk of the work is likely

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IN THE WILDS OF WYOMING.



BELL AT MULDOON'S TWENTY-ONE DROWN

Recovering from a Threat-Only Mate Survives to Tell

ened Nervous Collapse. of Sea Disaster.

HAS WORKED UNCEASINGLY STEAMSHIP IS LOST IN LAKE

in So Fast that Crew Is Unable to

Check It, According to Survivor's

List of the Dead.

Following is the known list of dead:

details of the disaster, and it is feared

The man was washed ashore near Deer

Suddenly Springs Aleak.

the crew was unable to check it.

long, with 7.400 tons capacity.

salesman sixty years old.

ourted for several years.

he probably would recover.

SHOOTS SUCCESSFUL RIVAL.

Woman He Courted,

The police say that de Angelis was

the marriage of Mrs. Messer, whom he had

De Angelis was arrested and Messer

GET WOMAN'S ACCOMPLICE.

Chicago Officers Believed to Have

Captured Ralph Smith.

decks were awash.

of the crew.

Chief of Army Staff Is Taken to pying Rooms Recently Vacated by Secretary Root-Muldoon Hopeful.

New York, Oct. 13 .- According to the World, Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Chief one man out of a crew of twenty-two Minnesota for Manila at midnight. of Staff, U. S. A., is the latest high Washington official to succumb to the strain the Lackawanna Transportation Comhe has been an inmate of Muldoon Sana- Lake Superior last night on her second torium, at White Plains, occupying the trip down the lakes, off Deer Park, thirroom recently vacated by Secretary of ty miles from Grand Marias.

in official quarters as to the condition and when taken to White Plains. As Chief of Smith assistant engineer, all of Clereland; William Staff under the spur of President Roose- Chambers and Jose Reynolds, Lorain, Ohio; Leon the Chinese Young Men's Christian As manager for a chance to participate. He Emerson, William Hutchinson, and C. L. Adie, ad- day. sons declare. The inevitable breakdown dresses unknown, followed, and, remembering the success The lone survivor, the mate, suffered attained by Muldoon in Secretary Root's so frightfully from cold and exposure ease, his friends hurried him to White that he has been able to tell little of the

receiving the tenderest care, however, in "It is true, also, that he has been here the hope that his life may be saved. with me for two weeks," he added, "and I am glad to be able to say that he is steadily improving." From other sources it was learned that alive. Two bodies have also been dashed

when Gen. Bell arrived at Muldoon's farm up by the waves near the spot where the he was barely able to stand, as a result mate was saved. of unstrung nerves and physical weak- Though Lake Superior has been rough ness. One who saw him at that time states that the general's hands bled so it is not believed by vesselmen that the he was practically helpless, while his storm was severe enough to wreck so Muldoon could hot subject him to the heroic treatment administered to the ma- befallen her. jority of those at the farm.

LIPTON AGAIN IN ROYAL FAVOR

King Edward Will Offer Cup So Baronet Can Win It.

Accept Challenge Causes a Change in Attitude.

London, Oct. 12-Sir Thomas Lipton wil soon again revel in assurances of royal for about eight years. The prospect of favor. The Irish baronet, who has not Park Sleeper Thinks Collision the her marriage is understood to have caused been quite persona grata in crown cira serious disagreement between Reginald cles, is to be rehabilitated simply because of the belief prevalent here that the New York Yacht Club, in refusing his challenge for a race for the America's Cup, did so because they did not believe he had the support of the real British sportsmen.

It is admitted his new yacht, to be built at Fairlie, will be the fastest of its class affoat. Fife will design it. It must sweet

the seas at Kiel and Cowes. King Edward has announced his inten tion of offering the 500-guinea cup of the publican, every election district captain Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the proudest had a staff of assistants, and a house-trophy of all England, and won by his to-house canvass was made. The heavy yacht Britannia, in international trophy, falling off in registration on the first two to be contested for next year. And it is probably suffering from temporary indays was largely in the Republican dis- not hidden that Sir Thomas is expected sanity brought on by long brooding over Prominent Democrat of Mississippi liant work has been made por to win it.

It will be characterized as a "world" championship trophy," and will pave the way for Lipton's election to me in the Royal Yacht Squadron.

HETTY GREEN IN SOCIETY.

Guest of Honor at Dinner at Which Twenty-six Are Present. Newport, R. I., Oct. 12.-Mrs. Hetti Green has broken into Newport society.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-Ralph Smith, Mrs. Romedkas' assistant robber, was reported She arrived here to-day, and was guest arrested to-day, but if he was actually of honor at a dinner given to-night at taken into custody, the facts did not Park Gate Cottage, at which twenty-six come out officially. It was said that guests were present. Mrs. Green says Smith had been caught by Special Agent she wanted her presence in Newport to Francis Rand, of the Fidelity and Casremain a secret, but she has proved the ualty Company, and had been in cusseason's most notable visitor. tody all night in a Woodlawn hotel

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All Hallington October 16 and 17 at 7:30 a. m., \$2.30 round trip for the day.

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AKED SCORES YELLOW PRESS.

Brands as Lie Story that He Is Rockefeller's Almoner.

Liverpool, Oct. 12.-The Rev. Dr. Aked. pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, writes to friends complaining bitterly of his treatment by the yellow press both in America and England. He says Tigers Are Shut Out 2 to 0 the yellow press of England is worse than that of America, and adds:

"The lies in America are gross, astounding, and incredible, with a touch of perverted humor. They are only intended to be interesting.

"The English lies are mean, sneaking. and venemous. I am already enough of an American to feel a deeper contempt for the lying of the British press than that of New York. The most gross and astounding lies of all concerning myself was of English manufacture, namely that I had been appointed as almoner of John D. Rockefeller. The English paper that started the story headed it 'From our correspondent.' Newspaper men here do not believe that it was ever sent from New York. I have not been employed by Mr. Rockefeller to give away a cent."

OPPOSES STATE OWNERSHIP.

Ellis H. Roberts Says Corporation

Benefit the Nation, Boston, Oct. 12 .- Ellis H. Roberts, former Treasurer of the United States

and these large corporations certainly enlarge the production. Government wnership is not calculated to benefit the country, while central control leads to keener oversight and better manage-

"The majority of the great executive genuises who are at present employed little more than a romp, Frank Chance's by the private trusts, would not go band ended their campaign to-day by to the government, for the reason that taking the final game of the champion-Anticipating Physical Breakdown, Big Steel Ship Cypress Suddenly the government could not afford to pay ship series from the Detroit Tigers by 2 Springs Aleak and Water Rushes them enough money."

TAFT SAILS FOR MANILA.

While in Hongkong Is Guest at Dinner in Governor's Residence.

Hong Kong, Oct. 13.-Secretary of War of overwork and worry. For two weeks pany's steel steamship Cypress, lost in ner wes given in honor of them. Wu American League are now willing to con-Ting Fang, newly appointed Chinese minister to Washington, a guest at this cles to the Cubs. afternoon's Taft banquet, given by American Consul General Wilber, spoke of

the "friendly relations between his coun-

MERCHANT KING IS MISSING

Muldoon admitted last night that Gen. he may not survive his hardships. He is Pittsburg Millionaire's Relatives Offer Reward for Information.

> Park, lashed to the life-raft, barely Detectives Scour Two Continents for Carpet Company President Who Left Home Two Months Ago, '

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12.-Pittsburg was haggard face told a story of utter break-stanch a ship as the Cypress, and it is less body of Edward Grotzinger, one of down. His condition was so serious that conjectured that some accident must have the city's merchant princes, had been lem confronting Detroit would be to stop washed ashore in Lake Erie near Detroit. and had been quietly buried. Although From the few words the mate's attend- the story was denied by members of ants have been able to glean from him, Grotzinger's family, it brought to light the fact that for the past sixty days the the craft suddenly sprang aleak, the millionaire merchant and former banker water rushing into it in such volume that had been mysteriously missing and was being sought all over the world. It is Capt. Harbottle, of the steamship thought that in a temporary fit of in-George Stephenson, which passed close to sanity he wandered away and was either

the Cypress yesterday afternoon, says he drowned or met with foul play. noticed a red streak in the vessel's wake, Indicating that her plates were sprung put to work by his family and business in trying to keep runners close to the and that her cargo of fron ore was dis- associates, and while every effort has bags, and this robbed him of much of his been made to keep the matter from the coloring the water. Harbottle adds that public, about \$100,000 in rewards has been the Cypress' hatches were open; that a public, about \$100,000 in rewards has been positions before scoring by stolen bases. heavy sea was running, and that the whereabouts.

night, and then suddenly disappeared. burg, left Pittsburg about two months that Detroit would win, but no fair-The Cypress' last pay roll was aboard, and through it alone is it possible to out Mr. Grotzinger, but his baggage was club. determine the identity of all the members aboard. It cannot be found that he ever boarded the boat at Buffalo, as he had in- which Chicago had the greatest advan-The Cypress was a new ship, 440 feet Pittsburg that the carpet king was missing a search was begun which proceeded in a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a host in himself, and in the carpet king was a host in himself, and in the carpet king was missing a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was missing a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was missing a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was missing a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was missing a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was missing a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was missing a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was missing a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which proceeded in the carpet king was a search was begun which was a search nents.

ing man, made a public statement this afternoon in reference to the Detroit ruing that his father's body had been ing to the bases was almost perfect, New York Man Wounds Husband of mor that his father's body had been found and buried. He said: "It is not New York, Oct. 12.-Severn de Angelis, said to be a brother of Supreme Court true that my father's body has been hitting Tigers could hardly have been Justice de Angelis, of Utica, N. Y., to- found, nor have we any tidings of him. We would like very much to know somenight shot Walter L. Messer, a traveling thing of his whereabouts.'

ADVOCATES THIRD TERM.

Wants Roosevelt Re-elected.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 12.-Brig. Gen. M. Helm, commanding the Second brigade, and among Confederate Veterans by an and Brown outclassed the others that open letter in which he strongly advo- Jennings produced.

for a third term. Gen. Helm waives the question of precedent, putting it aside as too trivial for discussion, and urges that party lines be slightly better than Tinker. dropped in order that the business in the of the series, for, time after time

The chief reason, he avers, is the con- went directly into the hands of a Cub, The whereabouts of Reno are unknown, struction of a deep-water channel from Officials of the Fidelity and Casualty the Lakes to the Gulf.

e-election

CHICAGO CUBS NOW WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

THREE CENTS.

in Last Game.

MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT

Jennings Crushed in Spirit by Unexpected Result.

"Three - fingered" Brown Opposes Mullin and Honors Are with the man, Steinfeldt, and Evers the Stars-Comment on Other Players,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Chicago	4	. 0	1 1	.00
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		hica	go. Det	roit
Hits		43	3	6
Runs		19		6
Batting average		.256	.21	3
Errors		S		8
Relding average			.96	2
Stolen bases		15		7
Extra bases		11		6
Double plays		6		3
Bases on balls				9
Left on bases			3	1
Wit hy nitcher				4

By THOMAS KIRBY,

Sporting Editor The Washington Herald. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.-The undisputed title of the grandest ball club in the world belongs to the Chicago Cubs.

So far outclassing every other team in the National League that the race was

The Cubs won their fourth consec victory because they made the most of their opportunities of getting men across the rubber, while the downfall of the even the most rabid supporters of the

Brown in Fine Form.

Mordecai Brown, the three-fingered Capt, F. B. Huyck, Sheridan, N. Y.; First Mate try and the United States," and declared suffered from a lame shoulder during the John Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; C. Anderson and G. it will be his "duty and privilege to con- last month of the regular season, and it was feared that he would be unable to til this afternoon that Chance was willing to risk a game in working a man who was not primed.

Brown used less than a dozen curves, but he had such terrific speed, clever change of pace, and excellent control that he was master of the situation at every stage. Detroit garnered seven safe drives, including a triple and a double, but it was when these men were on the bases that Brown did his best work, for with the exception of the fourth inning, when two men were left, the Tigers did

not seem likely to avert a shut-out. George Mullin opposed Brown, and while his performance almost equaled that of his rival, his support was below the standard afforded the latter. As was pointed out in The Washington Herald the Cubs once they got on the bases. Schmidt was absolutely helpless, and Payne was not much of an improvement; so, in desperation, Jennings to-day sent young Archer behind the bat, but he did

little better than his predecessors. Begin Stealing Bases.

As soon as the Cubs found that Archer could not whip the ball around, they commenced to take all sorts of chances. Private detective agencies have been The result was that Mullin was worried effectiveness. Both of Chicago's runs were made by men who improved their The four straight defeats have crushed Mr. Grotzinger, who was head of the Hughey Jennings. The aggressive leader The ship's lights were visible late at big Grotzinger Carpet Company, at Pitts- of the Tigers maintained from the start ago for a short stay at Mount Clemens, minded critic who saw the contests can The steamer reached Detroit with- deny that the palm went to the stronger

The two departments of the game in tended, and when the news came to tage was in catching and in base-runnight and day over parts of two conti- if there is one man more than another on the Chicago club who deserves credit Edward Grotzinger, jr., son of the miss- for the victories it is the little backstop, while his judgment in sizing up the heavy-

improved upon. Compared with Kling, Schmidt, Payne, and Archer looked like minor leaguers, and while the Cubs have unquestionably one of the fastest teams that ever played in a world's series, much of their bril-

the fallure of the Detroit catchers to throw properly

Cubs' Pitchers in Lend. The Tigers' pitching staff also suffered was taken to a hospital, where it was said Mississippi division, United Confederate in comparison with the Chicago twirlers. Veterans, one of the wealthiest planters "Wild Bill" Donovan showed that he of the Delta, and a lifelong Democrat, has could about hold his own with the Cubs' created much surprise in political circles pitchers, but Reulbach, Pfeister, Overall,

> cates the election of President Roosevelt At third base Steinfelds played rings around Bill Coughlin, both at the bat and afield, but at shortstop O'Leary, by

> Schaefer was the real hard luck player South may be benefited by Roosevelt's smashed the ball hard enough to get hits

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